ackn. 6/6/94

Nassau. N. J.
26th May-94.

Rev. Jos. H. Dulles,
Princeton. N. J.

My dear Sir—

I sent by freight to you yesterday, a box containing pamphlets & various knicknacks, which may not be of much use to you. Someone had already sent for Dr Nassau's bound copies of the Review. If you can use these I have sent, I shall be glad if what I sent will be of use to you.

Yours sincerely
Mrs Joseph E. Nassau.

The freight was paid.

ackn. 6/6/94

Nassau. N. J.
26th May-94.

Rev. Jos. H. Dulles,
Princeton. N. J.

My dear Sir-

I sent by freight to you yesterday, a box containing pamphlets of various kinds, which may not be of much use to you. Someone had already sent for Dr Nassau's bound copies of the Review. If you can use those I have sent, I shall be glad if what I sent will be of use to you.

Yours sincerely
Mrs Jos H E. Nassau.

The freight was paid.

CORRESPONDENCE OF R.H. NASSAU

From Mrs. M.B.F. Nassau to Miss Mary Dickinson, August 1, 1882
" " August 10, 1883

From R.H. Nassau to

Mother, September 12, 1856
" January 27, 1857
" June 22, 1857
Cousin, February 3, 1892
Mrs. F.M. Todd, Nov. 14, 1892

To R.H. Nassau, from

W.S. Bannerman	March 31, 1913
Albert L. Bennett	May 7, 1899
"	June 11, 1899
"	June 5, 1900
Arthur J. Brown	June 2, 1899
"	June 6, 1899
"	March 2, 1900
"	March 5, 1900
John Daniels	Nov. 7, 1906
Chas. R. Erdman	Aug. 20, 1904
Bethanie B. Faris	May 15, 1916
Arthur B. Fowler	Dec. 23, 1920
Mrs. H.H. Fry	May 6, 1899
"	May 25, 1899
Isabel G----	Sept. 2, 1904
P.J. Gerritzen	Dec. 4, 1898
Jno. Gillespie	April 8, 1887
"	March 30, 1888
A.W. Halsey	March 25, 1908
Zanie Harington (?)	Sept. 14, 1881
Mrs. Hazard	Oct. 11, 1915
Iguwe (written by G.W. Bain)	Feb. 21, 1913
Mrs. Mary E. Libbey	April 1, 1899
"	April 13, 1899
"	April 14, 1899
"	April 19, 1899
"	April 21, 1899
"	June 3, 1900
William Libbey	June 5, 1900
Ellen C. Parsons	June 5, 1899
Mrs. L.C. Perkins	March 14, 1899
Jos. E. Roy	June 30, 1892
Charles Scribner's Sons	Oct. 1, 1906
James Gustavus Whiteley	Oct. 19, 1906

CABLE ADDRESS:
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OFFICE OF SECRETARY.

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE.

New York, May 6th *1899.*

The Rev. R. H. Nassau, D.D.,

Lakewood, N. J.

Dear Dr. Nassau,

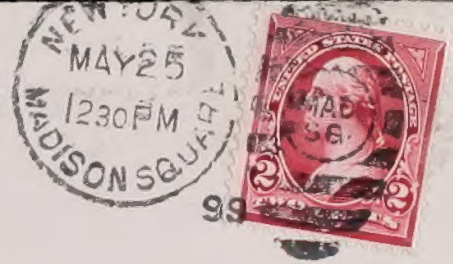
It is not very often that I have such an opportunity as this. I am just getting out the Year Book for 1900, and want you to help me in arranging it. Will you kindly write up the material for Africa? You have the Year Book, and will see how it has been arranged. This form seems to have been quite satisfactory to the missionaries and the people at home, and we have about decided to follow it again. Of course there have been changes, not only in stations but in the work, and as you have just come fresh from the field, and know the work and know so well how to prepare it, I should be very glad if you would do this for me. I shall hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

(mrs) H. H. Fry

3-'98-50,000.

RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS TO
THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.



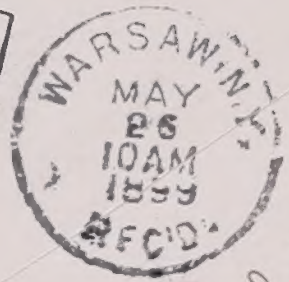
Rev. R. McNair, D.D.

Warsaw.

N.Y.

Awkward

[The Year-book]



Rec'd Warsaw 26, 1899
Dated Albany 25.
Rev. Robt Fry

21

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G. Stanley Hall, President
Worcester, Mass.

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John Daniels, Cor. Secretary
John Carr, Treasurer

Congo Reform Association

Room No. 723 Tremont Temple

Boston, Mass.

"The Association seeks international action with a view to full disclosure of conditions in the Congo State and authoritative adjudication of the issues to which these conditions are related."

National Committee of One Hundred Fifty

W. W. Keen, Chairman
Philadelphia, Pa.

Local Committee of Administration

G. Stanley Hall — *Benj. F. Trueblood*
Samuel B. Capen — *Edwin D. Mead*
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Frederick B. Allen — *Edw. H. Clement*
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Local Business Committee

Ezra H. Stevens — *Edw. M. Hartwell*
Edward W. Capen — *Thomas Lacey*

Boston, Mass., November 7, 1906.

Rev. R. H. Nassau, S. T. D.
426 West Chelten Ave.,
Germantown, Philadelphia,
Pa.

My dear Sir:-

I have your letter of yesterday, enclosing $2.00 for membership in our Association, and for a collection of our pamphlets. Please accept my cordial thanks. The membership really carries with it a full set of literature, but as you probably do not care for 2 full sets of literature, I will send you only the collection you especially ordered. If you should wish a duplicate set, please let me know.

From what you write about Whiteley's interview with you, it looks as if your testimony had stirred up the hornet's nest considerably. I agree with the way you handled Whiteley's request. As you say, it is better that he should have your own words to quote than that he should be left free to put his own words into your mouth.

Again I desire to ascertain whether you are going to be able to speak occasionally at public meetings on the Congo question. Are you permanently located at Germantown - that is, have you a Church there ? We are now making plans for a campaign of public meetings all over the country, and we should like to rely on your occasional help at these me tings. The literature we are sending you to-day, taken with that which I have already sent you, constitutes a pretty good libraryjon the Congo situation as it stands to-day, and the American Congo Reform Movement.

I hope I shall hear from you soon in regard to your plans.

Sincerely yours,

John Daniels

Cor. Sec'y.

Congo Reform Association
723 Tremont Temple
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON, MASS.
NOV 8
12 - M
1906

3 c

Rev. R. H. Nassau, S. T. D.

426 West Chelten Ave.,

Germantown, Philadelphia,

Pa.

Rec'd Nov. 9th 1906
Dated Nov. 7th
From
Reform Assoc'n

16

Answ'd
Returning
Certificate
2
Kings Co.

16

Certificate of Membership

The Congo Reform Association

710 Tremont Temple, - - Boston, Massachusetts

This certifies that

Name Rev. R. H. Nassau, S. T. D.

Address 424 West Chelten Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

upon the payment of One Dollar has become a member of this association and is entitled to receive its publications and also one copy of Mark Twain's "King Leopold's Soliloquy."

John Daniels

Cor. Secretary

The Congo Reform Association, as at first constituted, did not make or endorse accusations against the administration of the Congo State; it asked simply that current reports of conditions in that state should have an impartial investigation. Inasmuch as the report now made by a Commission appointed by Leopold II concedes the prevalence of shocking wrongs, the Association now asks that international action shall be taken with a view to authoritative adjudication of the policy to which the conceded inhumanities are directly traceable, the king's claim to personal ownership of the vast territory and its products and his employment of force for the collection of these products, and with a view also to the adoption of such measures as shall ensure immediate deliverance for the oppressed people and restoration of the State to the purposes represented in its international recognition.

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

MADISON SQUARE BRANCH,
P. O. BOX NO. 2.

New York, Mar. 5th, 1900.

The Rev. Robert H. Nassau, D.D.,
516 Queen Lane,
Germantown, Pa.

My dear Dr. Nassau:

I have read your letter with deep interest, and am inclined to compromise with you on Batanga. I shall expect you to call at our office Wednesday of this week at twelve o'clock, that we may confer regarding details. I appreciate the excellent spirit in which you write.

Cordially yours,

Arthur J. Brown

Form 573.

RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS TO

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
MADISON SQR. STA
MAR 5 7 30 PM '00

The Rev. Robert H. Bassau, D.D.,

GERMANTOWN,

516 Queen Lane.

Pa.

Rec'd Mar. 5th 1900
Dated Mar. 5th
from
Geo. J. Brown

Rec'd
"My Life"

CABLE ADDRESS:
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THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE.

POST OFFICE BOX F,
STATION O.

New York, March 2nd, 1900.

The Rev. R. H. Nassau, D.D.
516 Queen Lane,
Germantown, Pa .

My dear Dr. Nassau:

I have pleasure in writing that at the Board's last meeting, February 19th, your furlough with home allowance w as extended four months, from February 11th to June 11th, your son having sent us the necessary certificate. This is in accordance with your request to me of February 6th.

We need your help about that Industrial School. Mrs. Hoe's letter to you, if I remember correctly, read "for industrial work at Baraka". Her letter to me reads "for industrial department of the Mission on the Gaboon". Now the Mission Minutes, which have since been received, recommend the establishment of the school at either Lolodorf or Batanga, with the preference for Lolodorf, which the Board approves. The reasons, in our judgment, are very strong for locating that school at either Lolodorf or Batanga. Now do you suppose that Mrs. Hoe had any particular preference for the Gaboon region, or may we understand -- what is probably the case -- that she had in mind industrial work in Africa, and that she is quite content to leave the exact location to the Mission and to the Board? As you had the conference with her, if you authorize us to act on this interpretation, we shall do so. If, however, you feel that it would be wise, will you not correspond with Mrs. Hoe? It would of course embarrass us very much if she conditions her gift upon the Baraka location.

As I am holding my letter to the Mission until I hear from you, I shall highly appreciate a reply by return mail. The Board at its last meeting approved the inauguration of the work as soon as this point was cleared up.

We have your letter of the 13th inst. about your location. Of course the Mission had not had time to receive my letter, announcing the Board's assignment o f you to special literary work. I do not doubt, therefore, that you and the Mission can easily adjust the question of your location after your return to the field, especially now that the Mission knows, by this time, of the specific work which you are to undertake. Indeed the Mission may have made the assignment to Batanga on the supposition that you wanted to go there, as you state that you left with your sister a request to that effect.

Cordially yours,

Arthur J. Brown

P.S. Since dictating the above, Mrs. Nassau writes us that she had in mind the Baboon region but it is clear from her letter that she will do what you advise. Can't you help us? She thinks you are to supervise the work but of course your literary plans render that out of the question.

A.J.B.

CABLE ADDRESS:
"INCULCATE," NEW YORK.
A.B.C. CODE, 4TH EDITION.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY.

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE.

POST OFFICE BOX F,
STATION O.

New York, June 2, 1899. *189*

Dr. R. H. Nassau,

Warsaw, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Nassau:

Your letter of May 31st lay upon my desk when I returned from the Assembly. I am sorry that you cannot attend the Conference with the new missionaries. We should be delighted to see you, while I know that the newly appointed men and women would prize the opportunity to see such an honored vetran in the Lord's army.

I wish I had a copy of the sanitary directions to which you refer. I should be glad to read them to our new missionaries. I write by this mail to Miss Penrose, asking for them.

Your sister's letter I have read with deep interest. I thank you for the privilege, for the letter gives me some side lights which are valuable. We are taking considerable pains with the new missionaries this year and I propose to give those who go to Africa some rather straight counsel upon important matters.

We have not yet made a final readjustment of departments but it is entirely probable that I shall keep the Africa correspondence. At any rate I most gratefully appreciate your loving words. It has been a joy to me to personally meet you. I like Africa, and I am more and more drawn to its noble and faithful workers.

Cordially yours,

Arthur J Brown

(Enclosure)

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

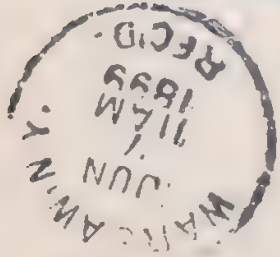
THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Rec'd June 2, 1879

Dr. Robert H. Nassau,

Warsaw,

N. Y.



Form 21—4-'98—1,000

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.

156 FIFTH AVENUE,

New York, June 6, '99 *189*

Dr. Robert H. Nassau,
Warsaw, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Nassau:

I heartily thank you for the copy of Surgeon Major Parke's "Rules for the Preservation of Health". I shall take pleasure in bringing them to the attention of the newly appointed missionaries.

Cordially yours,

Arthur J. Brown

Form 573.

RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS TO

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

NEW YORK, N.Y.
MADISON SQR. STA
JUN 2 630 PM '99

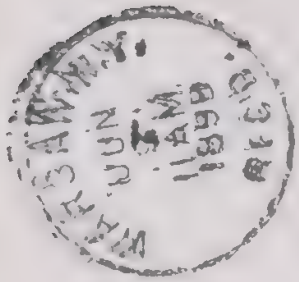
2

Dr. R. H. Nassau,

Warsaw,

N. Y.

Recd June 3d 1879
Dated June 2d
From
Recy Brown



Noted
[Rock]

Dr. Albert L. Bennett.

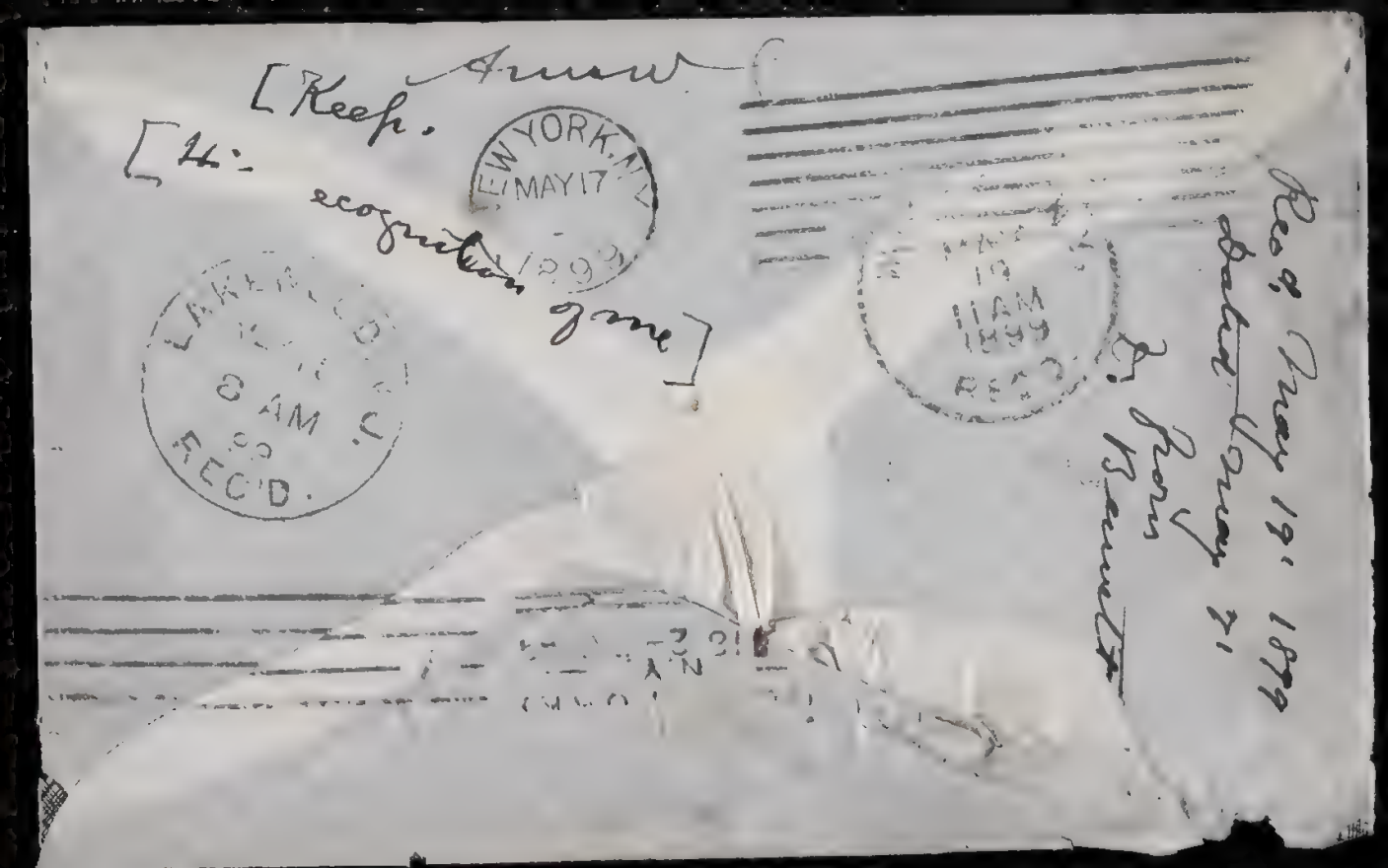
London Aug 7 - 95.

Rev. R. H. Nevin D.D.

My Dear Brother:- Your good letter came to us in a time of great anxiety & helped us. On 21st a little son came to us. Mrs Bennett had a very hard time, & badly delivered with instruments under Chloroform, two doctors. Boy nearly dead but revived, now large & fat. little fellow. Mrs Bennett rallied well, but three days later had her attack of typical malaria & it lasted seven days. Anxiety & watching, loss of sleep &c told on me heavily. We were advised to leave England at once (the original intention being to remain three months & return to Africa) it just seems impossible never to carry out that plan. My spleen is very tender, & liver enlarged, the fever keeps nagging at me, & wife needs rest & care. She can't get this at home. We therefore accepted the medical advice & leave for N.Y. on 17th. It was a sore blow to me to be another of those who "return" but I think you know me enough not needing to dwell upon it. I know many often Mrs Bennett & I talked of you on the long voyage of 34 days. I enclose prescription for Angostura. She is a good hearted soul, the sent this to W a mutual friend to the steamer. I sent down & wrote her a letter & delivered it to the Steward's

If not delivered, return to
Albert C. Bennett.
St Omer. Ill. U.S.A.

Rev. R. H. Nassau D.D. M.D.
~~Lakewood~~ ~~N. J.~~
United States of America


[Keep. Answer
[H. recognition
Jane]
NEW YORK, N.Y.
MAY 17
1899
LAKEWOOD
8 AM
REC'D.
Rec'd Nov 19, 1899
Baby Nov 21
Ross
Burnett

513 Queen st
Germantn, Philad^a, Pa.
Nov. 14th 1892

Dear Mrs Todd

I have this afternoon expressed, pre-paid, to Mr Todd's address, a long narrow box containing Mary's Toys. The box is one in wh. I brought some Skins from Africa. You may perhaps be able to utilize it, as the hinges are strong. The lid is held down by only 2 nails, - one at each end, - which a claw-hammer will easily extract, as I purposely did not drive the heads home.

I suggest that it will be a good training for Mary, in her delighted haste of opening the box, not to allow her to confusedly untie and

cast aside package after package. I have carefully tied up each little box; and the contents will not get lost if she will contract the habit of at once tying up again any particular box she may be playing with, as soon as she is done with it.

Some of the little articles are her Kindergarten Work at the Walnut Lane School; Wd it not be well, instead of her spending each whole day in play, to have her, with as much regularity as possible, (say an hour per day) continue work on the material in hand, until it is finished?

Also, one or two of the little packages are African relics, which had better not be kept as playthings: she and her little play mates will scatter them; they had best be preserved among her Relics: for when she can see them, for I do not want her to forget Africa.

I feel better than I did when I posted my letter this morning. No symptoms of chill have appeared to-day: perhaps I was mistaken in fearing ague; or, perhaps it was ague, & I have staved it off with a heavy use of quinine.

I expect to go to Trenton on Friday 18th to address Rev. Bro Brooks Y.M.S.C.E. (my Aunt Hamill & Cousin Mary Wood attend Bro Brooks Ch. He is S.C. of the Synod of N.J.). On Saturday 19th on to Burlington N.J. for Sab. 20th with Rev. Dr E. B. Hodge. On Monday 21st to Lambertville for a week (Thanksgiving on Sab: 27th) with brother Swan. Then for a week (Sabbath Dec 4th–11th) among the churches of Newton Philadelphia one of them Mary Foster's friend Mrs Kelly's. Then back to Germantown, to

prepare for my week at Princeton. Beyond that, I have not planned, & do not wish to make any engagements. I only know that probably 1 month will be divided with Aunt Hamill of Newark, Del, and the 2 Hamill families of Trenton.

Please find enclosed 2 Buttons for the back of Mary's coat waistband. I believe there were 2 pins in the band indicating where the buttons were intended to go.

Sincerely yours
Robt. H. Hassan

P.S. I rec'd, with thanks, the Todd's copy of the "Enterprise", noting my address at the Endeavor.

513 Queen St
Germantn, Philad^{a}, Pa.
Nov. 14th 1892

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Sincerely yours
Robt. H. Nassau

P.S. I rec'd, with thanks, the Sunday copy of the "Enterprise", noting my address at the Endeavor.

( )

513 Queen Lane
Germantown, Phila. Pa.
Feb'y 3d 1892

My dear Cousin

Your letter of Dec 10th '91 came to me at Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 13th. I returned here Dec. 22d. And I expect to visit Mrs Todd in the middle of next April.
What relation, and where in Germantown had Mrs Todd, where you say she stayed while Mr. Todd was nursing from wounds? My effort to enlarge Argentyne's head in the group you loaned me was not a success. Gilbert Bacon said it could not be done. A week ago came by mail an open package marked "Medicine", containing a pair of low shoes of gray. In living so from place to place, I lose some of her & my things; but do not always promptly miss them.
I had missed them, but had no idea where I had left them. I

perhaps now it was at Warwick, for I think I recognize your chirography on the address. There was no post-mark on the paper: & the package was held by only a rubber ring. Safe; and thanks.

Alas, I miss a large map of Africa, some 5 ft square, rolled on a stick. I only remember positively that I had it at Warwick, Pa. There, I went to Orangeville, Pa, - Virginia, - and Lansdale, & Burlington. I did not have it at Burlington. I am beginning at the other end of the line to make enquiries. If it is with you, will you please express it here C. O. D.? If it is not, will you please inform me by postal.

Mary has just begun to go to the Kindergarten Dept. of the Walnut Lane Sem'y, she goes by rail at 8.20 A.M. from Queen Lane (passing Chelten Ave) to Tulpehocken, - walks 5 minutes for 9. a. m. opening. School close at 1. P. M. & she catches a 1.11. P. M. car, brings her back here at 1.20 for her dinner. (She takes a lunch to school).

Affly Yours

R. F. Harman

Platte City Mo
Monday June 22d 1857.

Starting with yourself & Pa, I have written, my dear Mother, to each one of the dear family except Tillie. I will come to her presently.

The intention to remember you in this way has been hastened by a little incident on Saturday. Going around on my daily duties (for Saturday is not play day) I stepped into a house more than ordinarily plain. Within, on the rough uncarpeted floor, was a little child, just recovering from the chills, amusing himself with some playthings of his own construction, (or rather destruction) - a colored servant (for you do not hear the word slave here), & an aged lady smoking her pipe, by

the wide hearth place — for the day was cool, & many families had fire. It was afternoon, but as we have no such time here, I saluted her as customary "Good-evening Madam", at the same time lifting my hat. I always thus act the polite gentleman, for as I tell people, when I think they suspect the contrary I am not a pedlar. — "Come in, come in, Sit down — how d'ye do!" — Sit down there, Lize, git a cheer" — "A cool day, Madam" — "Yes — a smart chance, I reckon, for a cool spell."

Thus started I gradually introduced my mission. The old lady was very loquacious, I found, — but her garrulity was atoned for by her piety. She "liked good books" — "reckoned her son would buy some of them kind" — asked me to call again — said it did her heart good to talk about religion. I mentioned something about my mother. "Is your mother living" — "Yes Ma'am" — "Well" said she energetically — "write to her — write to her, child — my son went to Texas for 7 weeks once, & I just know how a mother's heart feels."

I am obeying her command & my own wishes. For my own part, I can appreciate how Wm felt when, in Burlington, he heard nothing from home for 3 weeks. It is now 5 weeks since I left L, & a paper received last week at Vesta was the first recognition from home. Though there was no word, yet it was very dear to see the well-known chirography, & read what was sent as an expression of affection.

At first I did not understand the significancy of sending a religious paper to a colporter surrounded by hundreds of religious books, but on further search, I discovered the consummation of —

the happiness of Mr Green & Miss Kennedy announced. If I was an extravagant mathematician I expres the wish that their happiness might = $\frac{\infty}{0}$, & their sorrows = $\frac{0}{\infty}$.— Charles is an algebraist,— let him reduce the expressions. I imagine they are touring now, & it will be incumbent on Mr Davis & myself to present our good wishes at B, in August. I suppose you have heard of Cousin's adventure on the Kansas prairie. I would like to have been with him in the scrape, but not when alone. It's a good deal to talk about after it's over, but I'll dispense with the eclat & keep safe. I might have got lost, but I could not let a horse run away with so friable a cord.

As soon as Cousin returned from the Prairies, I left Leavenworth, & drove

over to this city & commenced operations here. In a day or two he followed me on foot, having collected some money on the condition that it was to be spent in distributing books gratuitously in Kansas. It being necessary to return to the territory, as he liked traveling & I did not, he went to Kickapoo with Cephy & the "avalanche", while I will be employed in this city & its precincts.

I am staying with a gentleman an elder in the Pres. Church, who in some respects reminds me of Uncle Samuel. He is a man of prominent unaffected piety with more than a competence of money — sometimes lets himself be imposed on — is an important man in the community — Platte city could not manage without him — quite popular — a finger in

every pic - an especial favorite of children every child. That wants candies, figs, parties, & 4th of July celebrations, goes to Mr Paxton.

I feel better than I have for a great long while - Scarcely a week was in Princeton, but I had some little ailment, but here on this daily walking, & delightful corn bread & bacon (I really mean it, for I eat no wheat bread, even when it is on the table) I am growing fat. It has not been too cool any day for comfort, not often too warm. I have not yet changed clothing.

We found a heavy box of books - two heavy valises - two carpet sacks - a bucket - ropes, &c, too much for Ephie with ourselves, & too troublesome to us, so we stuffed our sacks with what we wished, & sent the rest in our valise to Wm, & will not see it till we reach B. - we feel quite relieved.

I am not discontented

Mother, but thinking it right, always to be happy, I have not been home sick yet; unless it be not long ago, when not having much success, & the day being very warm & dusty, I turned into a little wood in a shallow ravine, through which crept a water over wh I could step, here drinking of the water & sitting on the grass, I thought of those that were

Far away - and said -

In the wild I stray,
From that home away
Where dearly loved ones often think of me.
Nor can strangers smile,
Even though kind, beguile
My heart sad thoughts of far away
Hark, hark, echos say
Far away, away, far away away, far away away.

Not the wealth untold
Of earth's jeweled gold
With home & friends like mine can ier compare.

Nor mere pleasure make
My feet forsake
the spot, my home, that's far away
Hark &c

Though the fragrant flower
And the wildwood bower
With tempting coolness calm my fevered brow
And my weary feet
Rest gladly quiet,
My thoughts still wander far away
Hark &c

Soon the wandering one
When the toil is done
Will turn & seek the dearest spot on earth
'Twill be far more sweet
Glad hands to greet
When toil is over — far away
Hark &c.

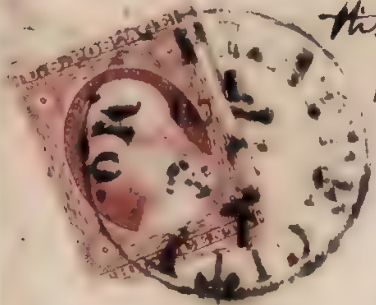
The adaptation of the metre to a certain familiar air is not accidental. the notes Miss Van Vliet gave me day before I left.

Lizzie's kindness is appreciated, but her labor was wasted in the construction of those pads (thro' my own suggestion) for I have not used them & of course being hardened, will not need to. With all love to Pa & yourself & the very dear ones, yours affectionately Hamill.

R. H. A.

1857

June 22.



This is from Hamill during his travels in Kansas

Mrs. H. H. Nassau

Mrs. H. H. Nassau,
care of Rev. Dr. C. W. Nassau,
Lawrenceville,
Mercer Co.,
New Jersey.

Theol. Sem. Princeton,
Tuesday Jan 27th 1857.

To my Mother,

The night is still, so still,
That 'twould be lonely, were there not sweet thoughts
To fill the passing hour with their bright forms,
That to the strained mind seem tangible, —
And silent, did not its gentle "voices,"
That day's harsh sounds will not allow to hear,
Come whispering in mine ear, & bid me write,
Write words of love & duty, to those I love
Within the walls of home.

Gladly, I come,
From cloistered nook, where hermit-like, I sit,
Surrounded by the marks of student life,
Leaving the tomes of theological lore,
To take "the pilgrim staff & sandal shoon,"
And flee me to — that "Mecca of the soul",
A Mother's name.

To Her shrine in life

The traveler treads, bearing the meed of praise
To bloody conqueror, or wily priest,
Names of doubtful greatness. I rather comes
Rising up to call a Mother blessed,
And at her feet to sit, where erst I sat,
A child.

I greet you Mother, joyfully,
Upon another natal day's return.
Blest day that gave earth such inhabitant!
To life, a jar, the Reaper yet doth add,
Unwilling yet the "shock of corn" to cut
Till in its season ripe. Unto those years
God add! that longer you may bless your child,
And glorify His name. The weight of years
Of half a century, which others groan
Beneath, rests lightly with you. Other years
Can not but leave their vestige on your brow.
Well, let them go - if only, as the Past,
They're blessed; 'tis well.

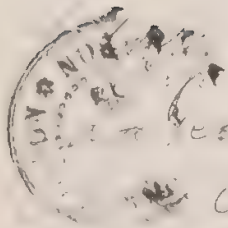
Yester morn I stood,
From out a casement gazing on a slope
Where heavy hung the mist. The morning sun
O'er the horizon struggling, tried to send
Through their thick folds his rays. At last it rose
Triumphant, & on its way rejoicing
Went to set in glory. May life like this
Be thine.

When the Paisleys was sitting in Princeton last, a young man was undergoing a searching examination on his religious experience; when asked as to his views of the ministry, how long he had been working toward it, he answered, "Long before I became a Christian." Being still farther asked upon what time, said he, "In my childhood, it was my Mother's wish." Then I wished there had been more mothers such as she, - & more altogether such as yourself.

The Lord bless my Father & Mother,

Your dutiful Son,

Hamill.



NOV 1881

Princeton Theol. Sem'y.
Friday. Sept. 12. 1856.

My dear Parents,

Can the emotions of a filial heart find a fitting outlet in this epistolary tribute. My experience for a week now has not been without the good effect of filling my heart with charity — love — love to God — to all, & especially you, the almoners of his bounty.
My dear Father, I can never love you sufficiently for your good, and venerate you for your great qualities. This is my regret! I must thank you under God, for what I am. If I have any hopes of usefulness or honorable position, I must thank my parents for them.

Your care commenced in, my very
earliest days, while I was the
almost unconscious subject of it.
And every year since have time, thought,
health, prayer, been given for me.
Your prudence & forethought have guided
me. I sometimes wickedly murmured, but
now I see & bless you for all.
Rebuke & even chastisements are subjects of
thanks. For both light & shadow I thank you.
My heart turns fondly - Mother -
To you, who gave me birth,
And wanders backward - Mother -
To childhood's days of mirth.
The thoughtless mirth that made you oft
My anxious Mother.

Nor am I sad - my Mother -
As formerly I've been;
While God so kind - my Mother -
Such sadness is a sin.
I have had sadness, when you've been
My sympathetic Mother.

But I've been wandering - Mother -
Life's earliest days among,
When sickness, weakness - Mother -
You cherished & cured by song.
For young to know you, was I, then -
My patient Mother.

Childhood's plays I played - Mother -
For, wayward, from your side,
To romp with others - Mother
My little form would glide.
And, with your following eyes, you were
My watchful Mother.

You taught me first to pray - Mother -
And your "missionary son"
Remembers Bible tales - Mother -
Oft told, when the day was done.
And, with your holy words, you were
My prayerful Mother.

Years come on faster now – Mother –
Manhood's duties greater grow;
I'll only love you more – Mother –
For rivers deepen as they flow.
I never am too old to say,
My loved Mother.

Forgive my errors – Mother –
Head errors – not the heart.
I will try to act – Mother –
More of a filial part.
And you will be, as you have been,
My gentle Mother.

Led heavenward by you – Mother –
I must lead others there,
And I will bless you – Mother –
If God my life shall spare,
In the walks of Heav'n I'll meet you,
My good Mother.
Good night. Your affectionate son,
R. Carroll Nassau.

[illegible] and other avaliyme
[illegible]. At home she was busy
using her spare time, supplying
sunday readers and hymns & these
people. These are most painfully
wanting. And [illegible]
[illegible] needed for every day
use. Before many months I trust
the carrett will set it's wheels.

Mr. Walker has gone to America
[illegible] stations and we hope
with [illegible] under [illegible]
before translated.

[illegible] to visit & tongue
[illegible] wreath; water
rather rocky road, all go
the pain, which this affliction and
[illegible] helplessness & even try &
comfort & and, occasioned me.

On the [illegible] must which would have
been most serious. We were
crossing the river and were [illegible]
[illegible] hippopotamus channel. We had
[illegible] time water was
[illegible] by a canoe
[illegible] we did not see
struck what is supposed
rock. The shock could
been great and we [illegible]
[illegible] upset

We were all quiet startled at
upsetting & for a moment nothing
around our feet and see us as
sinking or floating away. But
[illegible] the shock sufficient

it was a great ex[illegible] amuse, but the sounds became [illegible] unendurable before we reached a [illegible]

[illegible] and in the water and broke [illegible] the "sunrise service".

It ought we slept in our [illegible]

[illegible] reading of books" [illegible]. Made as smooth and [illegible] as possible they were noisome- [illegible]. The boat would sway [illegible] side to side and one might the [illegible] or creep kept us at an angle most uncomfortable and [illegible] on a chill for the Husband.

[illegible] use [illegible] [illegible] co.

[illegible] and this little box is [illegible] at relief but it was "a work [illegible]

for what is really necessary.

We sleeps in [illegible] our anima-nooze. I was glad, too, to [illegible] with me though as [illegible] are narrow. Pleased for ours[illegible] [illegible] it attracts to us the natives [illegible] east [illegible] [illegible] our porch at [illegible] and is [illegible].

We were [illegible] this afternoon the Husband's preaches in one of the wards [illegible] will [illegible] If he passes a [illegible] them tomorrow it satisfies and invite them to attend [illegible] morning worship. You would be shocked were you here at [illegible]

Rev. C. F. Judson A. M.

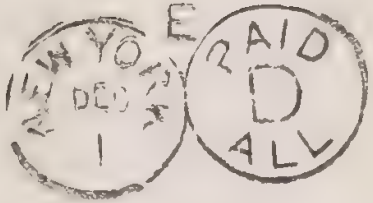
Hanover ville,

Monroe Co

N. J.

Sept. 12
1856
to my
mother,
Poetry

Miss Mary E. Dickinson
Oakwood
Ocean Co.
New Jersey.
United States America


NEW YO
DEC
1
E
RAID
D
ALL

and beauty of words and illus-

and
it is a pleasure to read such words and

a partial return for this unexpected pleasure, if I tell you that [illegible] you have had a place in [illegible] seem but as white pace but [illegible] understand [illegible] ter. but I've use that word in addressing [illegible] ~~[illegible] and missionaries~~ are, even [illegible] ord. I am only too glad to call you such, [illegible] give as easier love as we receive, through the relation, mutual, which we bear to [illegible] Elder Brother and the interest we have in his work.

~~I felt like bowing my head in thank-~~ fulness ~~when you speak of your prayers for us.~~

I take the blessing of wonderful health, which has been given me, and entire freedom from serious accident and from poisonous insects, as the answer to ~~your own, and those~~ the prayers of my [illegible] ~~sister~~ [illegible]

[illegible] first strangeness wore off. The work is for boys and the girl [illegible] with these people near [illegible] very sure we will [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] at now to receive new [illegible] Continent". Talasea is 70 miles [illegible] nearest mission home. [illegible] year I shall have [illegible]

"Your home is by the river [illegible]

A low, native house of two rooms furnish us

ible" In corroboration of this fact their own

wood and twigs

woven

104 Seventh St.,
Salem, N.J.
Dec 23, 1920.

My dear Dr. Nassau:

Please accept my hearty thanks for your gracious letter and the beautiful book.

I have, as it were, been permitted to travel three African paths, with you & you make it all very real not only the pictures of success but also the times when the temptation have been too strong and the life has not been wholly victorious.

If more of our historians would

write as truly and frankly as you have we might idolize some of our heroes less but we would see them in a truer light.

I thank you also for giving me your record for February 1904 in part so it enables me to place very definitely the time when I visited for the foreign service. It was on Feb 14 when I heard you in the First Church pulpit. It had slipped my mind that I heard you there rather than in Murray Lodge where I heard most addresses but now I remember it distinctly.

I wish you and yours a truly Christian "Merry Christmas" and a Happy and Useful New Year.

Sincerely yours in Christ.

Clifton Fowler.

104 Seventh St.
Salem, N.J.

Rev. Robert N. Thomas, D.D.

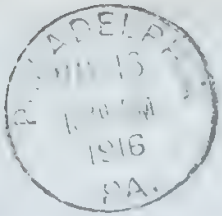
Trinkler,

Pa.

Rec'd. Dec. 24th, 1920
& Ans. Dec. 28th

from
Rev. A. B. Jost

Answered



Dr. Robert H. Hansen

Recd, May 17th 1
Dated May 15th
from
Miss Tarbell

[Rough] Stamps

4005 Baltimore Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
May 1, 1916

Dear Lil

I was so delighted the evening when Daddy told me he had some stamps for me and that you had sent them. I have not had so many stamps at a time since before the war broke out. Thank you so much for thinking of me. I have been collecting stamps for many years now

duplicates which I keep in a little box, and I and all the room. He seemed very much attached to the "pretties" as he called them. I was afraid a good many stamps were ruined, but the hard only took a few valueless duplicates - much to my relief. Since then I have kept my stamps on the highest shelf of my book-case where she can not reach them.

Your little friend

_____

and it certainly is interesting. I have learned so much geography from it too. I have not bought any stamps at all yet; as I have not very many - but I am interested, but I think it is much more fun when you collect them one by one. I nearly lost a good deal of my collection but long ago. My little sister - not yet two years old, found my stamp album while I was out of the room. When I came back, she had my album face downward on the floor and

here.

Raymond P. Hay, of West Northampton street, has again rented the Whiteola cottage at Atlantic City for the summer season.

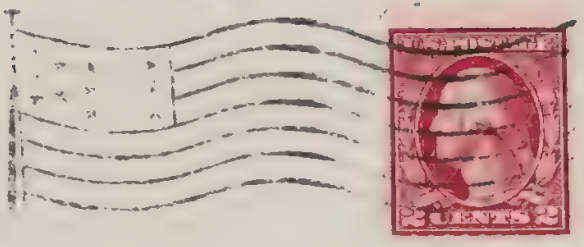
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frost, of Northampton street, left last evening on the Black Diamond Express for New York and sailed today on the steamer Campania for a three months' trip abroad. They will visit England, Ireland, Scotland and France. They expect to return about the middle of September.

Mrs. Anna Kiggins, daughter and friend, of Elizabeth, are guests of Mrs. Kiggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Norton, Second street.

Rev. R. [illegible] Nassau, D. D., M. D., son of former President Nassau, of Lafayette College, is at the Bushkill to attend Lafayette's commencement. He now lives at Germantown. He is one of the most distinguished African explorers and writers of the day. Thirty years ago he "pickled" and sent to Pennsylvania University the first specimen of a gorilla ever seen in this country. He attended Lafayette in the class of '53, and subsequently graduated at [illegible]. P. [illegible]

Benjamin H. Crosby, editor and proprietor of the Tuckertown (N. J.) Beacon, was one of those who came to town today with the editors from New Jersey as guests of the Central Railroad, to attend the outing at Island Park. Mrs. Crosby accompanied him. His father was steward of Lafayette College way back in the latter 'forties and early 'fifties, and was the first man to can tomatoes, samples of which he sent to Queen Victoria and to President Pierce.

[illegible] night at Island Park



Miss Mary Rossom

176 Lexington Ave

New York City

Keene Valley
New York
8-20-1904.

Dear Dr. Nassau:

I fully appreciate the deep confidence you repose in me - I can understand all you suggest and should only be too happy to be at any time of any service to you.

I shall hope to see you before you sail - probably I shall come from Newton on Saturday morning - Sept 3. - to see you on board the "Merion".

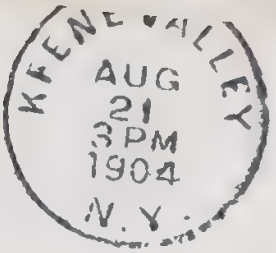
It will be a great pleasure to receive the photograph you so kindly offer me. May

I ask that you will leave it with your son (on Queen Lane, Germantown) — and I will be most happy to receive it from him.

We are spending a few days with friends here but return to Merion on Wednesday

Cordially,

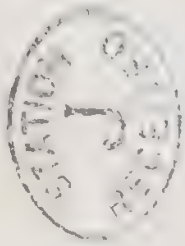
Chas. R. Erdman



Rev. R. Homer Nassau M. D.
1515 Wallace St.
Philadelphia
Pa.

Recd Aug. 22d 1904
Dated Aug. 20th
from
Rev. C. R. Erdman

Answ'd



34 + 35 Ellison Bldg
14th St Denver. Colo.
June 5th 1902.

Dear Friend + Brother, -
God bless you, +
God speed from
Mrs Bennett + myself.
Yours is a wonderful
life record. If the Lord opens
the way we shall go
abroad again but would
not care to ask an
Board to send us. I
am willing to go to a

very large Railway system
& my practice has so
grown in past three
months that I have
had to plan two weeks
from Office, my last
nine operations have
been most satisfactory
each case making a
wonderful recovery.

I have made
quite Jan. a great deal
of money but when
God says home to
up! Yes, you are
strong enough again - So -!
Then So we will in the
strength of Him we love
to serve. I shall never
forget You, and we
pray that You will be
kept safe & that
& that Your future life
in Africa may be full
of holy happiness and
sweet fragrance.

In my memory You
will ever remain
as one with whom

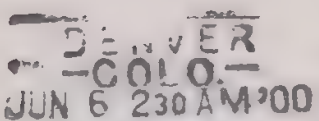
I found an intelligent and
unbiased sympathy, the
companionship of a scholar,
and one from whom after
every conversation in your little
room I felt enriched in
knowledge, that I may meet
you again in this world I
still hope, for dear doctor,
I think you know that to me
it is a living pleasure, to
meet a gentleman.

Your friend & well wisher,
at your service always

R. L. Reuleaux.

Address as above.

DR. ALBERT L. BENNETT,
34-35 DENISON BUILDING,
COR. 14TH AND STOUT STS.
DENVER, - COLORADO.



Rev. R. H. Hassan D.D. LL.D.
~~& Presbyterian Board of Home~~
~~Sts. Phila, 156 Fifth Ave~~
~~New York City~~
516 Queens Lane
Germantown
Penn'a Phila
~~N. Y.~~

Rec'd. June 11th 190
Dated June 5th
from
Dr Bennett

Good-bye

Address.

Mt. Carmel, Illinois

June 11. 99

My Dear Brother:

I am writing you from Denver, Colo. Your two good letters were so welcome and nothing but getting settled, some sickness, and my journey here has prevented me writing you sooner. Very often you are in my thoughts and to Mrs. Blewett and myself you are a dear friend whom we look forward to meeting & visiting with great pleasure. You

our joy, and we rejoice with
you in your reunion with the
dear child who owes to you so
much. It seemed the only way for
us to do was to come onto the
ranch. As my brother's wife was
about to be confined and we
we stayed the people charged us
far more than we could possibly
afford, they took advantage of
our position after the little
son came. Like yourself, my
plans are indefinite for the
present. I return from Colorado
about the 20th or 23rd to St. Anne
Ill. where Mrs Bennett
+baby are staying. I came
here hoping that a change to
the mountains would help me
to get rid of some malarial
after effects. How soon we return
it is impossible to say, doctors
say I might never to do so, but
that does not at present carry
much weight with me for I
consider it my duty to give the
change a fair chance first,
to leave Africa permanently
would be to me a great sadness,
for I love the natives & the work
dearly. I am glad you will agree
if Mrs Sharples delivered my
note of thanks to Mrs Harrington
for the hair pins, written on the
steamer, I had reason to fear he

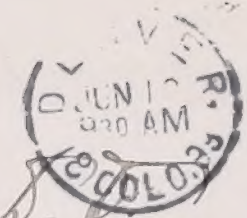
might forget to do so. It was a kind & most thoughtful act of Mrs. Harrington & I shall not forget it. Now I wonder if in some way you could obtain from Mrs. Harrington a small portion of one of the rocks in her hands before I could give it thorough examination. However I am promised a microscope of the best quality to take back with me so God permitting on return I will be able to make the diagnosis. I shall also take a large electrical apparatus (medical) and all material for scientific investigation of the malarial plasmodium. Mrs Bennett desired me when writing you to send her affectionate remembrance. I have heard no news from the field. Dr. & Mrs. Coe both looked worn out when we passed Batanga. Please write me & let me know how I can serve you, & believe me always Your friend and brother.

A. J. Bennett.

After 5 days, return to

~~Rev.~~ F. L. Burnett

SAINT ANNE, ILL.



Rev. R. H. Nassau D. D.

~~166 Fifth Avenue~~

~~New York City N.Y.~~

For Missions

Warriors Mark, Pa.

Please Forward

TYRONE
JUN 16
1-30P
18 99
PA.
WARRIORS MARK, PA.
JUN 16 1899
R.F.D.
6-15-99
6A
Rec'd June 16, 1899
Dated June 14th
From
By Return Mail